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"MANN" OF THE HOUR

Photos by Pat Christian and Mike Isenbarger

Ralph Mann is shown from the starting to the finish in his record-breaking time in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles during Saturday's triangular track meet with Arizona State and Utah. Mann's 50.8 clocking is the fastest time in the nation for that event.

Grabs Triangular Track Win

By Ralph Mann and John Robinson
Sports Writers

Ralph Mann and Arizona State's Mike Murro provided the Cougars amassed 59.4 to smash ASU, 59.4, Utah, 33 points, in a track meet Saturday at Provo.

Murro, sophomore from Long Beach, ran the 440-yard hurdle race in 50.8 seconds, breaking the school record of 51.6 set by Mike Murro in 1966. Not only did he set himself as the greatest hurdle hurdler in BYU history but his mark also was the fastest clocking in the nation.

Mann was number one in the 440-yard hurdle race prior to his

record-breaking performance with a 51.6 clocking achieved during the BYU Invitational several weeks ago.

The 50.8 also exceeds the existing WAC record, but will not be counted as such, as only performances in the championship meet are considered for conference records.

What makes Mann's feat even more astounding is that he wasn't pushed by the competition as his nearest competitor was 20 yards back at the finish.

Fans were thrilled earlier in the afternoon by Murro who eclipsed the stadium record in the javelin by five feet with a throw of 268 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

In addition to the fine showings of Mann and Murro there were

many other outstanding performances during the day.

BYU's Mike Hoffman remained undefeated this year in the discus with a toss of 180 feet 7 inches—some 17 feet farther than his nearest opponent. Hoffman is currently the number one discus thrower in the WAC and holds the school record at 184 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Pertti Pousi, defending NCAA champion in the long jump, barely fouled twice with leaps near 27 feet in his specialty and had to be content with a first place jump of 25 feet 6 inches. The Cats completely dominated the long jump with Karl Palmen, Jim Blaisdell and John Robinson

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What To Do Now Candidates Wait

By Judy Geisler
Assistant News Editor

The question is: what is the question?

That seems to sum up the present situation confronting the candidates for ASBYU Executive Vice President.

Ken Murdock and Viston Thomas were nominated as candidates for the position on Wednesday, April 9. On Thursday, April 10, the ASBYU Executive Council met and passed an executive by-law making the position appointive.

The effect of the by-law was eliminating the necessity for elections for the executive vice president's spot, and leaving the choice to the incoming ASBYU President as to the person who will hold the position during the coming year.

"Our purpose was to make sure the executive vice president was the rough equivalent of the present executive assistants," a spokesman for the Council indicated. "The reason for creating the position was to provide the president with a right-hand man to take over in the president's absence."

COURT TO RULE

On Friday, the candidates and others interested in the situation asked the ASBYU Supreme Court,

headed by Chief Justice Stephen Gulbrandson, to rule the part of the by-law which made the position appointive unconstitutional.

The case was heard Saturday morning, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Arguing the constitutionality of the by-law was ASBYU Executive Vice President Paul Genho. Asking for a negative ruling against the by-law was Don Oldham.

After five hours' deliberation, the court, in a 3-2 split, ruled that section of the by-law dealing with the selection of the officer unconstitutional. No indication was made of the basis for the ruling.

Chief Justice Gulbrandson indicated the majority and minority opinions would be released to the public Wednesday.

"This was an unprecedented move," he said, "announcing the decision before the opinions were available. But we felt the urgency of the situation required this action on our part."

MORE NOMINATIONS

After the announcement of the court's decision, the ASBYU Elections Committee extended nominations for the office until Tuesday at noon, to enable more candidates to enter the race and to allow presidential candidates to express their preferences.

Candidates Kim Cameron and Happy Cluff were unavailable for comment. Bryan Pettit said, "I haven't had enough time to study the new developments in the campaign, and feel I should therefore abstain from comment until I can study the situation further."

Candidate Ken Kartzchner would not express a preference. "Especially this position falls in the same category with the president of being superfluous, unnecessary and grossly overfinanced. Therefore, I have no preference for a running mate."

Stapley To Talk

Elder Delbert L. Stapley, member of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address BYU students at Tuesday's Devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Stapley's Church responsibilities include the missions in Central America, Mexico and Spanish American missions in the United States. In addition, he is active in the Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the National Advisory Board Committee.

Elder Stapley was ordained an Apostle in 1950, after serving a mission to the Southern States and holding various positions in the Church.

Roof Truss Collapses At Studio

A falling roof truss caused considerable damage to the BYU Motion Picture Studio when it pulled down tons of catwalk, beating system equipment and plumbing Saturday morning.

Fortunately, no one was in Sound Studio 2, (located off-campus), when the collapse occurred, and the accident was discovered before props and equipment in storage areas outside the studio sustained more than floor-seepage damage.

"The causes for the collapse are still under investigation," said Eldon R. Henriksen, BYU Safety and Fire Marshal. "We can't estimate the damage yet, but the major losses will be from structural and water damage and from delays in filming schedules."

The falling truss crashed through catwalks and a four-inch water pipe, as well as through some of the pipes of the studio's fire sprinkling system. The damage to the sprinkling system activated a Security Office alarm.

When Provo firemen arrived on the scene, they found the studio's supervising carpenter had built a dike to divert the water from the prop storage areas to the lot outside.

All Seriousness Aside...

Write-in Gruber For President

By Jerry Garrett

Lately I've been seeing very little of my pal, Helmut Gruber. So, I decided to pay him a visit. Upon arriving at Helmut's domicile, I noticed flags, handbills, posters, balloons and banners laying around everywhere. Some literature displayed slogans such as "Be Fearless Struggle," "German Students For Gruber" and "Draft Gruber Not Students."

Helmut interrupted my gaze with a hearty "Welcome to 'Campaign Central.'"

"Campaign Central?" I was puzzled. "What's going on here?" "This is the 'Gruber For President' action center," he informed me.

"Who are all your friends around here, Helmut?" I questioned, referring to throngs of students who were busy running signs and handbills for distribution.

"Oh, these aren't my friends," Helmut revealed. "As a matter of fact, most of them can't stand me; but they think that when I'm elected, I'll appoint them to all positions in government to reward

them for their service to me. You can't say I don't know anything about politics!"

"Gee," I said, deeply impressed. "Who's that fellow over there? He looks pretty industrious."

"He is," Helmut affirmed. "He's my campaign manager. He thinks being a campaign manager gives him excellent qualifications for being my executive assistant. Passing out handbills prepares him for the monumental tasks he would face as the number two man in the government."

"I can't see that being a good campaigner should be the only qualification for a high government position," I noted.

"Neither can I," agreed Helmut, "but only loses change things."

"Speaking of qualifications, what are yours, Helmut?"

"Well, I've made the scholastic requirements and I've got a degree. Isn't that all I need?"

"Of course not," I informed Helmut. "There is much more than that necessary. For instance, are you a returned missionary?"

"No, but..."

"You haven't got a chance,

Helmut. Have you ever held any other office in student government?"

"No, but..."

"You're dreaming, Helmut. Do you know anyone in student government?"

"No, but..."

"You're just old body. Save yourself wasting hundreds of dollars campaigning. Everything is against you, even your name."

"Oh, I've got that problem solved. I think I'll change my name to 'Grant' Gruber." Helmut

confided.

"Oh, you poor clod, you aren't handsome, personable and, worst of all, you don't wear a blazer to school every day. How can you expect to get anywhere with no qualifications?" I counselled.

"I thought this was a democracy," protested Helmut.

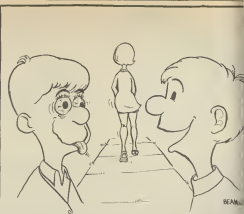
"Don't be so naive," I scolded him. "You're not even on the ballot!"

"Write me in."

"Can you do the job?" I queried.

"I can change holidays as well as the next guy," Helmut told me.

"You've got my vote."



IT'S NOT THAT HER SKIRT IS SO SHORT, SHE JUST HAS LOW KNEE'S!!!

Letters...

GRASSKILLERS

Dear Editor:

I have come up with two possible solutions to the problem so lightly brought to our attention by Lynn D. Bartholomew—namely that of students thoughtlessly abusing the grass by sitting on it.

Low-power hand mines could be planted at strategic problem spots on the lawn. These would serve as gentle reminders to "keep off the grass."

If this didn't work, we could spray the grass daily with a foul-smelling chemical. This would certainly deter those inconsiderate and inmodest students who insist on misusing our grass.

Everyone must agree that girls sitting on the grass present a distracting eyesore. If, despite widespread protest, they insist on continuing this practice, we should require that they carry small blankets so they may avoid exposing unsightly kneecaps and even thighs.

If God had intended us to sit or lie on grass, he would have made it soft and resilient.

Thank you for letting me help out.

Scott Ostler

RELEVANCE

Editor:

Appreciation is due Brian Walton et al. through whose continued efforts "Extra Education" classes have been initiated in such urgent areas as "Student Discontent." This program is initiated as a commitment against the proposition that if one ignores the problems which surround him, they will disappear. Although such classes represent a trend in the correct direction, we find them of insufficient magnitude to adequately prepare this studentbody to understand and cope with the multiplex discontent extant in the American Negro and student communities. Most major American universities, realizing that the dissidents represent groups from which America can isolate neither her history nor her destiny, offer classes which deal with these vital concerns.

We herewith propose that BYU, through its sociology, psychology, political science or economics departments, take measures to deal more directly in the classroom with the relevant problems of contemporary life. To supplement the present curriculum's single gesture to this realm (Soc. 410) and to counter the accusations of academic sterility made by the 1966 Accreditation Committee (Zion's Opinion, March 17, 1969),

may we suggest the following courses:

- 1: Dissent: History of American Institutions
- 2: Relevance: Contemporary Crises in Higher Education
- 3: Implications of Black Culture Thought
- 4: The Sociology of the Black Family
- 5: The Psychological Aspects of Black Identity
- 6: The Economic History of Race Relations
- 7: The Ghetto and American Urbanity
- 8: Contemporary Education of Afro-Americans
- 9: The Constitution, Civil Rights, and Disobedience.

Terrill E. Peggy II

ARK STEADIFIERS

I recognize the fact that accurate objective reporting by news men is often very difficult to achieve should like to help by making corrections and one addition to April 9th article in the *Univ* under the caption, *BYU LIBRA STUDIED*. The corrections: (1) is not "the responsibility of (ASBYU) Academics Office" improve the facilities & accommodations of the library. We welcome the help of the of in this respect. We also encourage the cooperation assistance of all students in effort to achieve the ste improvement of the libr program. (2) The stud questionnaire was prepared by Robert B. Downs and sponsored the university. The Academic Office, I'm sure, would cl interest in it but not sponsors. I feel that the omission of cer key conclusions of the report the reader an incomplete one-sided picture of Dr. Dow total analysis of the *BYU Lib* program. I should like contribute to the read perspective by submitting following summary statement: "The high position occupied the Library in the B organization is demonstrated many encouraging signs, among them: the rapid growth in collections, the steady increase book funds, the opening a handsome well-planned cen library building in 1961, existence of an able, experie staff with academic status, and general, the high esteem in the Library is held by the fast students, and community."

Donald K. Nelson
Director of Library

SOUNDING BOARD

By Pierre Hathaway

Dear Sounding Board:

In the March 13th issue of the *UNIVERSE* four interested students were concerned about the type of entertainment concerts at BYU. Jim Chaplin wrote the reply and I am not satisfied by his answers. If he is the example of those who are planning our concerts I can see why there is such dissatisfaction. He is probably "out to lunch" by making statements about the Supremes breaking up. Where does he get his information? It seems strange that they appeared on the Johnny Carson Show on March 18 and are currently appearing at the Copa in New York.

The excuse about the cost being out of the question seems to call for explanation. The University of Utah had Lou Rawls in concert in their ballroom which seats only about 1500 yet BYU with a fieldhouse capacity of over 11,000 cannot produce this same high quality show. Surely, if BYU would get the type of entertainment the students want there would be no problem in filling the fieldhouse to capacity. As capacity is all we could bring any group in the country here at the normal price of \$2 to \$3 per ticket.

We are tired of seeing second-class entertainment such as the Happenings, the Vogues, and Pat Paulsen. Besides, who has ever heard of having a comedian for a concert? Maybe the whole problem is that the people trying to line up these programs are all "locals", students from the states like Utah and Idaho, who think they are lining up a "top notch" entertainment. Well, for the students such as myself from the "city"—Los Angeles, we know what good entertainment is. All I want is some decent reasons why our rival gets it but we cannot.

The old excuse about not finding groups which meet Church standards lacks merit. Could we over 25 names of entertainers who would qualify off hand. Let's get on the ball and get the caliber of entertainment we deserve or at least come up with some better reasons than the cost is too great or

beat-around-the-bush by making statements which are not even true. Steve Haney

Dear Steve:

"Hen-House" was Jim Chaplin's first stab at me. I showed him your letter, and in further conversation he said he would be happy to talk to you if you had some ideas of merit.

The Supreme information came from their booking agent. It seems there was a name change involved.

Two other problems evolved. The university has a price-rid on concerts.

I further quote Jim Chaplin in the matter of the prices and the U. of U. Lou Rawls concert you mention. Jim indicated the U. of U. lost money on the concert. We would like to do business like that but complications arise when the break-even point is not passed. In this answer, however, your sincerity in the matter may be easily attested if you will mention your suggestions to Jim Chaplin.

Thanks
Sounding Board.

Dear Sounding Board:

Being an alumnus of BYU I was delighted to find out the "Y" was playing five home games while I was on leave.

It was great to be back in the fieldhouse to see the Cougars in action, and WINNING! However, a noticed a situation that was cause for some confusion. The colors were presented and the crowd responded respectfully. Then the announcement was made that "brother ———— will offer the invocation." What to do? Bow

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IN THE LITERARY DEPTHS

with WYE Magazine is Sylvia Boren, a senior majoring in biology. WYE goes on sale for 50 cents Tuesday at tables in the Wilkinson Center and outside the McKay Bldg., Knight Bldg., Bank Library and Eyring Science Center.

Around the Campus

CANCER FILMS
girls are invited to view 2 on breast cancer at 8 p.m. in 267 RPE and on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 267 RPE. A or will be there to answer questions afterwards.

ATIN STUDENT ASSOC.
students interested in doing a model OAS at Pan American College in Edinburg, Texas, Thursday through Saturday, should contact John 374-5097 or Studies office, B SFLC before Tuesday.

representatives from each Latin American Mission which is interested in participating in a tournament during Latin Spring week should contact Yina, 375-2668, immediately.

HOME STUDY
Home Study Department announces that deadlines for lessons, term papers, reports and examinations of students who need Home Study credit to graduate in June is April 15. Instructors need the time to grade and process student records in time to meet the graduation office deadline.

FIRST AID
Alpine Club is offering a course in standard first aid. All those interested should call Joe Wilson at 374-2120.

AUNO
Auno, women's culture unit with emphasis on pep, will have an openhouse Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 122 Alumni House for all interested students.

CAMPUS EVENTS

CHEERY, Mon., 7-9 p.m., West SPH.
IONA CLUB, Mon. 8 p.m., 263 ELWC, work on Western.
MO, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 122 Alumni open house.
EAST CHALEAN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 312 KB, Peddies.
NCH CHORALE, Tues. 5 p.m., 11PAC.
MAN FOLK DANCERS, Mon., 5:00 PM.
ANES CLUB, Tues. 4 p.m., 551 PM, election banquet.
JEUNESSE, Mon., 8 p.m., 290

DIRECTORS, Mon., 5:15 p.m., 1WC.
LI, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 186 KB.
ALPHA THETA, Tues. 4 p.m., 1WC.
MED, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 167 McK, ride from U of U.
260 CLUB, Mon., 8 p.m., 3ELWC.
USEI HALL, Mon., 8:30 p.m., B.
AL WORK, Mon., 8:30 p.m., 11
CHRONIZED SWIMMING, 8 p.m., Pool RPE.

TAU BETA FI, Mon., 5 p.m., 381 ELWC.
YANKOM, Mon., officers 8:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 6th floor ELWC.
WESTERN WEEK, Mon., 8 p.m., 541-543 ELWC.
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Mon., 2-3 and 6-7 p.m., Pool-C RPE, Tues. 3-4 p.m., 151 RPE; 8-9 p.m., Pool-C RPE.
YAF, Mon., 7-4:50 p.m., 539 ELWC.



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Buckley Discusses Alienation

"America has given herself over to the promulgation of unrecognizable goals," William F. Buckley Jr. said Friday as he spoke on the University of Utah campus. Talking as the culminating speaker of the Salt Lake university's Challenge Week, Buckley accused the U. S. government during the past four years of being concerned not only with the "material well-being of the citizens but also with the quality of their lives" and of "taking over a job which the churches have not completed after two thousand years of time."

This, he said, is "at best preposterous." Discussing the "widening gulf" between the individual and his government, Buckley accused the governmental bureaucracy of having "turned toward Utopia" with programs that have not succeeded.

The conservative philosopher expressed sympathy for the young generation's alienation.

"Young people, he said, are afraid that 'in trying to do something for us, the government is doing something to us.'"

"I welcome a spiritual assertion against the government," he said, as much as he despises some of the forms present-day protests are taking.

YAF Holds Confab

Allan Brandstater, Young Americans for Freedom adviser for the western states, was the main speaker at Saturday's YAF state convention held in BYU's Wilkinson Center.

Brandstater discussed YAF in America today with representatives from Cache, Davis, Weber, Utah and Salt Lake county, emphasizing national, local and regional coordination.

He talked about the possibility of area offices being set up to coordinate national, regional and local activities.

A guest speaker from BYU was Roger Merrill who discussed leadership, awareness and effective influence.

Convention delegates passed a resolution concerning a YAF

Students Gain Results

By Susan Halford
Universe Staff Writer

Efforts of the Students for Better Business Committee are beginning to bring tangible results.

Roger Jensen, a BYU student, received a \$130 rebate Monday from a local car dealer because of the work of the committee. He had been unable to collect it himself, so the case was referred to the Students for Better Business Committee by the BYU Credit Union.

Y Prof Plans Safety Show

A slide and motion picture presentation of auto crash studies will be made in Chicago today by Dr. Charles Y. Warner, BYU associate professor of mechanical engineering who is one of the nation's leading researchers in automotive engineering.

Dr. Warner, accompanied by Grant Walker of Rich Enterprises (a California firm manufacturing plastic, water-filled bumpers) will describe results of last summer's tests to more than 200 claims personnel for insurance companies, members of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

The lecture-slide-movie presentation will center around the effectiveness of water-filled plastic bumpers in vehicle and occupant safety.

Jensen had purchased a new car and was told his old car payments would be taken over by the dealer for the amount allowed him on the trade-in.

He later found that the remaining balance on his old car was less than he expected. The dealer had made no adjustment, so he was receiving \$130 less trade-in than his contract read.

Bob Neilson, chairman of the committee, went to the company's sales manager Saturday, presented the complaint and secured an agreement in which the dealer would reimburse Jensen.

"More than five people have complained about the high interest and price charged by this same dealer. Although these are undesired practices, we can do nothing more than warn students that they exist in Provo," Neilson commented.

Neilson cautioned students to check with experts on prices and interest rates before purchasing a large item if they themselves are lacking on information about the subjects.



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SPORTS

Mann Paces Cats in Track Triumph

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grabbing places two, three and four respectively.

Blaisdell came from behind to edge Utah's Scott Peterson and teammate Gary Tipton in the 440-yard dash. His time was 48.3.

BONIN SHARP

High hurdler Tom Bonin stepped over the 120-yard barriers in a time of 14.0 to capture that event ahead of teammates Don French who got second and Curt Noel who nabbed fourth.

Bonin and Tipton were involved in one of the more spectacular but unheralded moments of the meet during the 440-yard relay. Bonin started the relay and combined with Tipton to execute a perfect baton exchange which gave the Cats those extra few precious yards needed for anchorman Gary Thacker to fight off ASU's sprint star Jerry Bright and cross the tape first in 41.3. Jim Blaisdell completed the victorious foursome.

Thacker took second in both the

100 and 220 yard dashes behind Bright and also combined with Blaisdell, Tipton and the record breaking Mann to post first place in the mile relay with a 3:13.3 clocking.

A powerful runner, Thacker currently ranks third in the WAC in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.5 and second in the 220 yard dash with a swift 21.2 clocking.



Photo by Pat Christian

TRACKMEN IN ACTION

... Cougar Mike Hoffman (L) gets off a winning teammate Tom Bonin (R) heads for the tape in the toss in the discus as Gary Thacker (center) strains to catch ASU's Jerry Bright in the 100 yard dash and track meet with Arizona State and Utah.

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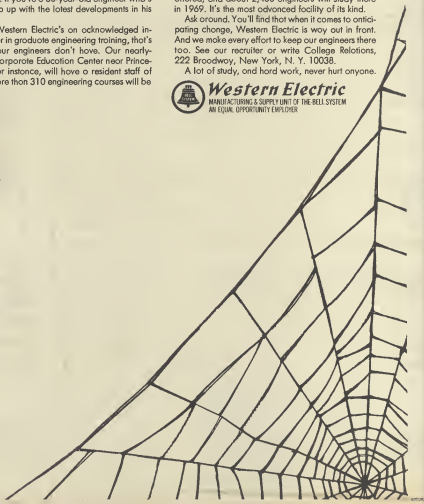


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Track Results

The results:

Pole vault—Dick Rambo, ASU, 16-4; Jim Blaylock, BYU, 15-0; Mike Johnson, ASU, 14-4; Dick Worley, Utah, 14-6.
Long jump—Perrin Pount, BYU, 25-6; Karl Parnes, BYU, 24-0; Jim Blaisdell, BYU, 24-4; John Robinson, BYU, 23-0.
High jump—Chris Cullen, BYU, 6-8; Dick Mendelsohn, BYU, 6-8; Steve Player, Utah, 6-4; Paul Hackett, Utah, 6-4.
Shot put—Tom Townsend, ASU, 50-0; Larry Adams, BYU, 49-4; Curt Dudnick, Utah, 47-10; Mike Hoffman, BYU, 46-10.
Javelin—Mark Muro, ASU, 268-9/4 (New stadium record); Dick Legas, BYU, 235-2; Henry Green, Utah, 221-9/4; Juhan Nannela, BYU, 229-14.
Triple jump—Larry Litvinkoff, ASU, 45-9/4; John Koulikowski, BYU, 46-0/4; Ted Mullins, ASU, 44-4; John Robinson, BYU, 45-4.
Discus—Mike Hoffman, BYU, 180-7; Curt Dudnick, Utah, 163-0; Jesus Ortiz, ASU, 161-4; Larry Adams, BYU, 147-7.
3,000 meter steeplechase—Pat Shane, BYU, 9:38.2; Pete Meldrum, Utah, 9:35.8; Pete Span, ASU, 9:39.3; Al Seely, Utah, 10:08.1.
440 yard relay—BYU (Tom Bonin, Gary Tipton, Jim Blaisdell, Gary Thacker), 41.3; ASU, 41.5; Utah, 42.5; Mike-Chad LaBrea, ASU, 41.3; San Francisco, BYU, 41.4; Greg Baldwin, Utah, 41.7; Stan Bergeson, BYU, 42.1.
High hurdles—Tom Bonin, BYU, 14.0; Don French, BYU, 14.1; Mike Jones, ASU, 14.2; Curt Noel, BYU, 14.6.
440—Jim Blaisdell, BYU, 48.0; Scott Peterson, Utah, 48.4; Gary Tipton, BYU, 48.8; John Holbrook, ASU, 49.8.
100—Jerry Bright, ASU, 9.6; Gary Thacker, BYU, 9.7; Sam Nelson, Utah, 9.8; Jim Maw, BYU, 9.9.
680—Steve Bergeson, BYU, 1:53.7; Frank Woltech, Utah, 1:54.2; Paul Hackett, BYU, 1:55.7; Greg Hall, BYU, 1:57.1.
440 yard hurdles—Ralph Mann, BYU, 50.8 (New BYU school record, best time in nation this year); Dee Winger, Utah, 52.3; Dick Miller, ASU, 53.7; Randy Brooks, Utah, 54.8.
300—Jerry Bright, ASU, 31.7; Gary Thacker, BYU, 31.8; Ron Taylor, Utah, 32.2; Sam Nelson, Utah, 32.2.
Two mile—Jerry Johnson, ASU, 9:12.3; Manuel Quintana, ASU, 9:20.0; Dan Bahdel, BYU, 9:30.4; Sam Francis, BYU, 9:31.5.
Mile relay—BYU (Paul Hackett, Jim Blaisdell, Gary Tipton, Ralph Mann) 3:15.3; Utah 3:16.3; ASU.
Final score: BYU 994; Arizona State 994; Utah 93.



Blow Chances For Third...

Baseballers Beat Utes Twice

By Bob Oakley
and Clyde Haack
Universe Sportswriters

BYU baseballers finally got to University of Utah pitcher Dick Hardy Friday to take a 13-3 WAC conference opener on the Cougar diamond, but split with the pesky Redskins in a double header 8-4 and 2-3 on Saturday.

It was a long third inning for Hardy, who had successfully beaten the Cougars in four previous outings. Winning pitcher Rich Zinniger started the onslaught with a single after Utah catcher Scott Mayne dropped Zinniger's fall pop fly. Richard Fairbanks reached first base on an error and Zinniger moved into second base. Dane long loaded the bases beating out an infield single and Larry Romney drilled a ball to shortstop, but a bad throw to the plate got past the Utah catcher and Zinniger and Fairbanks crossed the plate. Long scored a moment later on a Hardy wild pitch, Mike Knosp singled home Romney to make the score 4-0. A single by Mike Folster, double by Tom Tikker, Zinniger's walk, and Fairbanks' single drove in three more runs.

Lee Berge drove in two more

runs in the fifth inning with a homerun after Tikker had singled, to up the score to 9-0.

The Cougars added one run in the sixth inning and punched four more across in the seventh.

Zinniger picked up his fifth straight win of the season without a defeat and struck out 13 batters enroute.

BYU rallied in the top half of the ninth inning in the opening game of a doubleheader in Salt Lake City's Derks Field Saturday to score five runs and win the game 8-4.

The Cougars trailed the Utes going into the inning 4-3 when Fairbanks singled, stole second and scored the tying run on Romney's sharp single to left field. Howard then singled Romney to second,

Knosp walked and back to back doubles by Mike Folster and Tom Tikker scored four more runs for the Cats.

Mike McKay was the winning pitcher for BYU coming in for starter Dennis DuNann who departed in the fifth inning.

Brad Meyring locked up with Utah's Mark DiGiomo in a tight pitching duel in a game that was supposed to go seven innings.

Utah led the Cougars going into the final inning and it looked like the end, but the Cougars fought back to score one run to tie the game.

Utah finally pulled the game out of the fire on a drag bunt single, a sacrifice and Tom Kilgore's game winning single.



Photo by Pat Christman

CURVE ON THE WAY

Pitcher Richard Zinniger lets loose with a pitch to a batter during Friday's 13-3 triumph over the Utes. Zinniger has his sixth straight victory without a defeat.

er Still The Best Golfer At BYU, Alumni Fall To Varsity Linksmen

er, playing for a team of his, was still the best of the Y Friday, but his efforts were not enough U varsity edged the to 32% Friday.

Matches were scored on an individual basis. One varsity golfer was matched up with a member of the alumni team with four points at stake. There was simultaneously a best ball contest within each foursome, a battle for three points.

Miller, Max Fillmore, Mo Jackman, Dave Crowton and coach Karl Tucker brought individual victories to the alumni, while Voges, Lane Bennett, Jack Chapman, Dan Springer, Larry

Peters and Jim Hunter won for the varsity.

Points were awarded to the winner of each nine holes, plus a point for the winner of the eighteen. The medals in each foursome picked up another point.

The alumni were stronger than the varsity in the number one foursome. Although Bennett whipped John Evans 3-1, Miller shot out Ray Leach, 4-0. All three best ball points went to the alumni. Leach, despite being shut out, had one of the best rounds of the day. Only Voges and Miller shot better than his 74.

Fillmore and Jackman took a 7-1 edge in individual points against varsity members Don Hawken and Rusty Guernsey. Best ball points came out 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Tee Tyler dropped a 3 1/2 to 1/2 decision to his coach, while Mike Taylor and Chip Garris split their points. Best ball points were halved.

Chapman and Voges clobbered alumni Mike Smith and Sonny Braun. This matchup turned the tide in the varsity's favor.

The foursome that really sewed up the win was Springer and Peters against Doug Swensen and Doug Marriott of the graduates.

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CULTURE

The Critic Reviews...

The Spring Thing'

By Susan Tanner
Culture Editor

The audience joined in their light gay chatter as Jim Chaplin, ASBYU Social V.P., said, "A new tradition is about to start at BYU, ladies and gentlemen. May I present the 1969 Spring Thing'."

With this statement another exciting, fun tradition began. A tradition of talent, art, comedy and beauty was launched. A tradition of excellence and hard work.

The work BYU students put into preparation for the 1969 Spring Thing' paid off in the long run. Not only was the evening filled with exceptional talent, but the "Thing" was one of the best planned activities of the season.

Packed with well-prepared talent, the evening ran smoothly—there were no major time lags, each number following back to back without the slightest hitch.

Aside from several flat notes, and a few sharp ones, the majority of talent sounded well prepared and was delightful to watch. Top talent awards were given. First place went to Ella Risco for her rendition of a beautiful "Spanish Song." As she strummed her guitar, she told the English words to the song—it hailed the virtue of having two hearts.

Second place went to the Elder Generation for "Up Up and Away," and Smith and Linda Jensen for their segment of "Madame Butterfly." The two honorable mentions went to Dick Butler who, in his high melodic voice, sang crisp tones of a "French Song."

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- 9:01 JERES THE CHERRY
- 9:17 TODAY IN HISTORY FLASHBACK
- 9:10 NEWSCAST
- 9:55 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
- 10:00 BOWENBERRY HALF HOUR
- 10:30 CHILDREN'S CORNER
- 11:00 CLASSICAL ALMAZAR
- 11:30 CLOSURE, THE ARTS
- 12:00 NEWS
- 12:30 FIVE CENTURIES OF MUSIC
- 2:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 2:15 NETHERLANDS COMPOSERS
- 2:45 A LOOK AT BOOKS
- 3:00 GAYNIN'
- 3:40 THE BOOKSHELF
- 4:00 THE WAX MUSEUM
- 4:20 POLYMER
- 4:55 LEADER'S DISNEY
- 5:00 MESSIAH LA CAYTE
- 5:00 NEWSPAPER
- 7:00 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA
- 9:30 RU FORUM
- 10:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
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- 10:40 THE ARTS GALLERY
- 11:00 NEWS AND SPORTS (KBYU)
- 11:30 CONTEMPORARY IN JAZZ
- 11:45 MONTAGNE
- 11:50 LEARNING FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON

Chamber Hour Features Four

An interesting program of chamber music will be presented today at 8:15 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall as four student chamber groups perform.

First on the program are four violinists with Vivaldi's "Concerto for Four Violins." Ben Hudson, Joan Larsen, Christine Nohkby and Mark Jasinski will present the three-movement selection. "Molto allegro agitato" from Mendelssohn's "Trio in D-Minor" will feature Violinist Jean Walt, cellist Dorothy Lacey and pianist Norma Lamson.

Four French horn players perform a three-movement suite for horns by Ronald Lo Presti. The horn players are David Bartholomew, Art Cummings, Lynn Wood and Bruce Woodward.

Two Baroque selections conclude the evening of chamber music. A trumpet quartet comprised of Bruce Graham, Dallas Lowe, Mark Savon and Bryan Toller will play a concerto by Telemann and a chorale and fugue by Bach.

Musical Opens

"The Fantasticks" opens Friday night in the Pardo Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center and runs through May 3.

Certain time for the musical production is 8:15 p.m. with matinees on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Preston Gledhill, the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt creation is the story about a boy, a girl and a wall played between them by their fathers.

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A Magician Teacher

Saying "Abracadabra" doesn't improve their grades, even if many BYU students are amazed to learn that their sociology instructor is a magician.

In fact, with Lorraine Adams, one might say that magic actually runs in her family. Her father, Ralph Adams, became a professional magician when he realized his frequent magical excursions were becoming more profitable and more fun than his photographic business in Santa Maria, Calif.

He has recently appeared on the "Hollywood Palace" and "Mike Douglas" TV shows and at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. And, at one time or other, his six daughters and three sons have all been willing assistants in the family's traveling magic show. "Even mother would sometimes play the werewolf in our Halloween spook show," said Miss Adams.

She is the only one of the Adams family to keep up magic as a hobby and she used her skill to baffle friends and entertain at various social functions. "I never seriously considered becoming a professional magician because I always wanted to teach, so there was no real conflict," she said. Miss Adams received both her B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU before joining the faculty two years ago.

She began her magical performances while a junior in high school.



WHEN MAGICIAN

...Lorraine Adams meets empty top hat... Hey! Out pops an Easter Bunny. Adams, a sociology instructor at BYU, comes from a family of six girls and three boys who have all worked in their father's professional magic show.

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World Highlights

Cease-Fire Sought

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The leader of secessionist Biafra wants a cease-fire as the price for attending a meeting of African heads of state seeking to end Nigeria's civil war, informed sources said Sunday.

The informants said the rebel leader, Lt. Col. C. Oduamegwu Ojukwu, is not likely to get a cease-fire whether or not he goes to the meeting in Monrovia, Liberia, which six African heads of state are expected to attend.

Federal Information Commissioner Anthony Enahoro told a news conference Saturday the recent reduction of bombing in Biafra was caused by damage to most of the Soviet-built Ilyushin 28 jet bombers in the federal air force and was not a reflection of any bombing pause.

Sources close to Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigerian military ruler, said negotiations with Ojukwu inside encircled Biafra were being carried on through Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny whose government has recognized the secessionists.

Russian Easter

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of fur-batted Russians—some of them antireligious hecklers, others simply curious—joined the Russian Orthodox faithful Sunday to watch the annual midnight Easter procession at Moscow's Central Epiphany Cathedral.

In this officially atheist country, the ritual traditionally attracts unruly youths. Following custom they jeered and mocked the priests

and their followers, but observers said the crowd was more restrained and better behaved than in previous years.

A dozen mounted police and several hundred young police auxiliaries in civilian clothes and red armbands controlled the spectators. About 10 youths were arrested for disorderly behavior.

The religious faithful, arriving before midnight for the Easter service, looked nervous when occasional screams from the crowd across the street indicated spectators were being crushed against walls. One shoving group broke a liquor store window.

The pealing of a church bell just before midnight stirred whistles and jeers, but many of the youths fell silent when the ancient procession began.

Yugoslavia Votes

BEIGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia held its first general election in two years Sunday, and voters had a choice in some districts where independents were running against the Communist state.

President Tito, who will be 77 next month, cast his vote at 8 a.m., an hour after the polling station opened across the street from his Belgrade residence.

"Please explain to me how one votes," asked Tito, in a jovial mood. The chief poll watcher, standing beneath a portrait of Tito, told the head of this independent Communist state how to circle the name of the candidate of his choice.

"To me they're all equal," said

Tito. Turning to his wife, Jovanka, he warned: "Don't peek at who I'm voting for."

Tito, like the rest of the country's 13 million eligible voters, was choosing among candidates running for the 120 seats in the socio-political chamber of the federal Parliament and for candidates for new state and local councils.

Party Strength 'Taxed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A test of partisan strength in Congress seems to be shaping over the proposed extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., says he doubts Congress will couple any basic tax reforms with extension of the surtax but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says it can and should.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, drew a further line of dispute with the Democratic

leadership when he added that it opposes eliminating the seven per cent investment credit for business plant extension.

While Dirksen specified he spoke only for himself, there is some feeling that his views coincide with those of a majority of Senate Republicans.

Democratic Leader Mil Mansfield of Montana said in separate interview he thinks the investment credit should be eliminated to help curb inflation.

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